

# BANGOR DAILY NEWS

BY BOUTELLE & BURR.

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BANGOR, ME., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1887.

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**BANGOR**  
Daily Whig and Courier.  
Established 1803.  
1, East End Kenduskeag Bridge,  
BOUTELLE & BURR.  
BY  
BOUTELLE. E. B. BURR.  
100 per year; \$40 for six months  
for three months. Invariably in advance.

**THE BANGOR WEEKLY COURIER**  
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Price of the Daily Whig and Courier, at  
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# Whig and Courier.

BOUTELLI & BURR, PROPRIETORS.

C. A. BOUTELLI, EDITOR.

All business letters should be addressed to Boutelli & Burr, and communications intended for publication should be addressed "Editor of Whig and Courier."

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1887.

Ex Senator Platt in the course of a recent interview is reported to have said, "The New York delegation will be practically a unit for Blaine, and that will be elected that the labor element in politics alone will be sufficient to accomplish this result to reform." — *Harper's Weekly*

The Republicans of Asheville, North Carolina, have just elected their candidate for Mayor by a good majority. This is the first Republican Mayor elected in the place since the formation of the White Man's Club several years ago. The voters of North Carolina evidently prefer that the people shall run the elections hereafter instead of a few bulldozing spirits.

The tremendous opposition to the Interstate Commerce bill at the South is developed by the inquiries of the commission at various points in that region is in curious contrast with the zeal with which that section supported that measure in Congress. The people of the South should have studied the effects of the law before giving it their support. It seems to be a case of legislating in haste only to repeat at leisure.

We are getting a great variety of weather this spring in Maine heavy rains have brought on a big freshet, in Minnesota, they have just had a terrible hail storm, while in Pennsylvania they have been treated to a hot wave, the mercury standing at 90 in Pittsburgh, the heat being so intense and unexpected that many of the mills and factories had to shut down the employees being unable to work.

The Democratic delegate from Washington Territory, Hon. Charles S. Vorhees, has been interviewed by the New York Sun, in which he arraigns the President for going against the interests of the party in that section, and remarks that "a more personal administration than Mr. Cleveland's has never existed in this country. Had Mr. Vorhees taken the opposite tack and endorsed the President he would have at once sprung into national prominence in the columns of the Mugwump organs but having told some unpleasant truths he is very promptly repudiated by the same sheets as an obscure personage.

Gen. Thomas L. Rosser, of Virginia, makes the proposed ride of Gen. Sheridan up the Shenandoah Valley the occasion of a bitter personal attack upon the gallant Union leader. Gen. Sheridan because used to Confederate attacks when they meant something and will doubtless lose little sleep on account of this newspaper warfare. Gen. Rosser remarks that he has "forgiven" most of the brave men who presented the South from strangling the North, a truly graceful concession on his part but draws the line at Sheridan. We imagine, however, that Gen. Sheridan will manage to exist even if he is not forgiven by the Confederate Generals for the part he took in putting down the rebellion.

The opinion seems to be steadily gaining ground in Canada that the Minister of Fisheries is entirely incompetent to handle the question and, as a despatch puts it, has made a mess of it from start to finish, in consequence of which the Canadian government will have to pay all damages claimed by the United States government and give up the position all along taker. There was a lively debate in the Dominion House of Commons, Monday, during which Mr. Ellis, M. P. for St. John, characterized the course pursued last session as "barbarous in the extreme." The Dominion government is not backed by the people in the course it has taken and a little rigidity of the spinal column on the part of the administration at Washington will soon cause a change of front.

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A fortune of over \$75,000 awaits a burglar at the little hauteur of Sugartown, in Cattaraugus county, New York. Last Sunday night an eccentric character who had lost the life of a hermit, in a little log hut in the forest, near that place, died of heart disease. His name was given upon a diploma from a New York medical college which had been issued years ago and was found in the little hut, was Hale II. Cary. After his death, county officials took charge of the premises. In looking through the rubbish and relics in the shanty, they found in old papers, books, tin cans and old stockings and jars, in almost every crevice and corner and under the floor, bank notes, bonds, gold and silver coin and valuable jewelry to the value of \$75,000.

Speaker Carlisle has again been interviewed and declares that he was amazed to learn while in Boston that Republicans of several prominent clubs were practically solid for Cleveland, an alleged fact that leads him to think that with Cleveland for a candidate in 1888 New England would be doubtful. Either Mr. Carlisle has been imposed upon or is guilty of fooling on the public the most arrogant nonsense. The Boston Mugwumps are no doubt for Cleveland, but Mugwumpery is only another name for Democracy and the idea of attempting to confound them with the Republicans is absurd. They are free traders and have at last found their natural abiding place in the bosom of the Democratic party. It is amusing to read Mr. Carlisle's eulogistic reference to the Mugwumps in one line and his repudiation of the Mugwump claim that Cleveland has gone very slow in another. He says that the complaints that the President has not turned out Republicans as rapidly as he should are exaggerated, the inference being that he has gone as fast and far in that direction as possible without entirely demoralizing the service.

## Mugwump Lament.

If the increasing partisan pressure upon the President to modify or abandon his course should prevail; if the mysterious and too frequent intimations of a quiet and peaceful retirement from politics, which are now a certainty, must be effected should be confirmed, it, for instance, the notorious partisan performances in the Surveyor's office at New York should be known to be approved, the doubt that remains upon the policy of the administration to maintain the position already taken would unquestionably seriously affect an election the result of which will depend so largely upon personal qualities and character. The late report of the Reform League states truly that the administration stands for the principles of the way, and that its future action, not its past conduct, will determine the final public judgment of its relation to reform. — *Harper's Weekly*

When Mr. Cleveland was elected he held up to the country as a full-fledged reformer, but he has danced so rapidly to the music of the spoliants that he has crowded the mourners so hard that even Mr. Curtis has to admit that he has reached the "pinnacle of the ways." The record for the first half of his term is so contradictory of his pledges to the people that his admirers now openly confess that he cannot stand upon it and still pose as a reformer, but that his future action alone must determine his relation to reform. Why his future action, even if he calls a halt, should be considered as reflecting his real sentiments more than the shameful violations of the law that have marked his career for the past two years is a matter not touched upon by his Mugwump apologist, but that it will be carefully considered when the people make up the verdict. Mr. Curtis can rest assured. As to the "notorious partisan performances in the Surveyor's office at New York" they have already received the unqualified sanction of the Administration, for as late as May second Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of the Treasury informed Surveyor Beattie that his removal of an official simply to make a place for a "personal friend" had the approval of the department. Further more if the partisan performances in New York did not have the approval of the President, they would call forth a rebuke from him, but even Mr. Curtis cannot show where he has raised a finger to hold his subordinates in check.

The Bohring's Sea Seal Fisheries (Boston Traveler) — The Democratic delegate from Washington Territory, Hon. Charles S. Vorhees, has been interviewed by the New York Sun, in which he arraigns the President for going against the interests of the party in that section, and remarks that "a more personal administration than Mr. Cleveland's has never existed in this country. Had Mr. Vorhees taken the opposite tack and endorsed the President he would have at once sprung into national prominence in the columns of the Mugwump organs but having told some unpleasant truths he is very promptly repudiated by the same sheets as an obscure personage.

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The attempt of the British Government to raise the question of jurisdiction of this country over the Bosphorus and to place this question on the same ground as that relating to the fisheries on the Atlantic coast, is one that ought to fail. The two questions are entirely distinct. We have, as a nation, certain historical rights in the Canadian fisheries which were recognized in the Treaty of Peace, and which were subsequently restricted by the terms of the treaty of 1818.

The three-mile limit is defined by treaty law and while the method of measuring it has been disputed, its principle has been accepted without question by both governments. On the other hand, the Russian Government had certain historical rights in the Bosphorus, which the United States in 1887 acquired by purchase. Part of the territory acquired by that purchase was the Aleutian Islands, which extend from the mainland some two hundred miles, and make the waters to the north of them an enclosed sea. There can be no question on the part of Great Britain as to the right of Russia to convey these islands since Russia's right to them was acquired by treaty with Great Britain in 1825. The right of the United States rests directly upon the conveyance from Great Britain to Russia. The rights are defined by treaty law, and the three-mile limit is excluded.

Until recently, certainly while Alaska was Russian possession, Great Britain never questioned the claim of Russia that Behring's sea, as an enclosed sea, was Russian water. The first occasion of question was the outrages against United States vessels on the Atlantic coast. The sealing vessels which have been pursuing their calling in Behring's sea are owned by citizens of the Dominion, and so Great Britain now attempts to make two totally dissimilar cases similar. Called to account for the outrages of the Dominion authorities set off is pleaded. It is said that Secretary Bayard is much impressed with the strength of Great Britain's claim. Very likely Secretary Bayard seems, when British interests and claims are in question, to be an impressionable man. The two cases are wholly unlike and dissimilar and should each be judged and settled on its own merits.

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